## WORKANT

FOREST FIRES OVER SOME RICH GOLD FEINS V CALIFORNIA.

INING CAMPS

Rush to the New Pin er Diggings in Lower California Development Work in the Copper Districts of Washington Sending Machinery to the Cook Inlet Country.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22,-Representatives of Capt. De La Mar, of Utah and Nevada. have been examining for him the Yellow Aster mine- at Bandaburg. Kern county. They of-fered \$15,000,000 for thom. President Singleton said that nothing short of \$4,000,000 would buy the mines. During the last year the Yellow Aster mines have paid \$180,000 in dividends and \$125,000 has been expended on imtrovements in the shape of a new stamp mill, pipe line and pum, har plant. The mines are new considered the richest and most important gold property in the State.

A valuable antimony mine in Jawbone Canon, twenty miles north of Mojave, has been sold to a San Francisco company for \$12.

There is some excitement in Calaveras county over a rich find near Sheep Ranch. The vein is from one to two feet wide and the The vein is very rich. The discovery was made ore is very rich. The discovery was made while tracing up a rich cross vein to the Camibell and Elliott mine, which is also a recent discovery. All this region was formerly covered by heavy timber, but last summer sovere forest fires cut away the impregnable thickers and laid bare the ground. It was here that the mines were found.

A rich fin I has been made by Anderson & Barnes in the Inyo range of mountains, ten miles eas' of Independence in Inyo county. miles case of independence in thyo county. The vein is four feet wide, of rich sulphate and tree-gold ore, crops out for 1.500 feet and the ore assays from \$40 per ton up. At a depth of ten feet there is considerable coarse free gold in all the rock, and a great increase in the quantities of the sulphate. The new find is immediately above the Mozuka placer mines, which have been worked successfully for many years.

The owner of the Dead Oak gold mine, in Shenandoah district, Son Diego county, has been working it for the last year and getting out only enough ore to keep him in food. But a few days ago in the bottom of the eights shaft the ledge suddenly widened to form feet and increased so much in richness that samples of it assayed from \$500 to \$1,000 per

VIRGINIA CITY, April 22.-The draining of the Comstock mines goes on successfully. The water is stendily being lowered in the Chollar combination shaft, in the Hale & Nor-cross incline and in the C. & C. shaft. .The attempt is proving so successful that the draining of the Gold Hill mines will soon follow. High-grade copper ore containing silver has been developed in Glencoe district, White Pine county.

A ledge of rich gold ore has been uncovered at Morrison Hill, near Carson, and a rush for the place has already begun.

the place has already begun.

MEXICO.

GUAYMAS. April 22.—In the Avino mine, Avino camp, Durango, the ten-foot vein of copper sulphide, which was recently cut through in making a crosseat to connect the workings, is now being worked. The cre yields 25 ounces of silver and \$3 in gold per ton. The mine, which was bought by a syndicate for \$300,000, was lately incorporated by Roston. New York and London men for \$4,000,000. The products of the mines are gold, silver, copper and iron, all in paying quantities.

good, silver, copier and irod, air in paying quantities.

The miners exploring the coal beds at Le Barranea, Sonora, have found a bed of natural coke seven feet thick.

A new company with plenty of capital, cailed the Hamburg Mining Company, has been formed in Germany to work La Huilota mine, near Slice.

near Siloa.

The St. Louis Company, which owns and operates the great sulphur mines in the Gandalouse Mountains, has brought experts from the East to prospect for other sulphur mines in the sation.

East to prospect for other sulphur mines in that section.

The Dolores mines, nearly 100 miles from Pines Altos, have been purchased by Col. James Pendar, the English mining aurineer.

A large deposit of anjimony has been located near Point Lobes, Sofiera, by George Patton and A. G. Thompson of Tueson. They also located a ledge of copper ore near Puerto Libertad. Other antimony mines of excellent promise near Santa Ana. Sonora, are being opened by Lewis Brothers of New York. They have already extracted about 100 tons of ore which they will send direct to New York.

The recently discovered placer diggings southwast of Calmaill, Lower California, are creating a good deal of excitement in that region. Many Alexianas and nearly all the Americans and Englishmen in that part of Lower California have flocked to the new diggings and there are nireally about 800 men in the came. The mines are in an out-of-the-way place, so that little can be learned of how rich they are. However, no body has come out, except a few to outfit, and they have always brought gold with them. The Calmalli mines sent up to San Diego by the last steamer a gold bar and some concentrates worth together nearly \$4,000. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, April 24.—The Indiana syndicate holding a bond on the Washington-Anaconda group of four copper claims in Beckler River this week refused an offer of \$50,000 for the tond, which expires on June 1, and are now arranging to send a crew in over the snow on anowshoes to begin development on an extensive scale. The ledge is traceable for three-quarters of a mile, the ore, outcropping at numerous points, showing values in gold, copper and silver of \$83 per ton. Preliminary surveys will be made, as soon as the snow will permit, for a standard gauge road to connect surveys will be made, as soon as the show while permit, for a standard gauge road to connect the mines with the Great Northern at Sky-komish, the western end of the mountain division. This district promises to be the scene of great activity this season and it is antishated that a number of shippers will be added to the list.

to the list.

Another strike is reported in the lower workings of the Cleopatra mine in Miller River, and the Beltimore capitalists who have manifested their faith in the property by liberal expenditure in development and plant, are still extending their constitutions.

ture in development and plant are still ex-tending their operations.

In Okanogan district the Palmer Mountain tunnel has been driven into the mountain 1.700 feet, encountering in this distance eleven ledges of more or less importance. It is an enterprise of some moment, and it is esti-mated that two more years will be required before it is completed. The district is at-tracting more attention than usual this spring and the steamers piving on the Columbia River between Winnarche and Brewster are growded with prospectors, miners and specu-lators. ALASKA.

SEATTLE, April 24.—Two steamers and two schooners constitute the Cook Inlet fleet that has sailed thus far this spring, carrying few passengers out large miscellaneous cargoes for the miners and merchants at Hope and Surrise City, and also for the Copper mines at Ronak and Valdes. Two nundred miners wintered in the several camps named, in order to be in position to make an early start this scring and thus secure a long season. In Cook inlet from four to six hydraulic plants have been erected and as many more are contemplated, the machinery being on the vessels salling this week.

the machinery being on the vessels are to this week.

The latest reports from Golivan Bay are to the effect that nearly all the creeks had been prospected with good results and the spring clean-ups promised unusually well. There are 300 minors in the district, all well provisioned and in good health. Fresh supplies will be sent in by the middle of May, and those who came out to spend the winter will return.

COLOBADO. OTATER, April 25.-Since the establishment of the smeller trust. Purchasing Agent James

# Colley & Company, BANKERS,

BOSTON, Shire Street. NEW YORK, Street. PROVIDENCE, 49 Westminster Street.

ZINC AND LEAD.

Monthly Dividend Securities.

MINING. MILLING, SMELTING AND CONCER TRATING MACHINERY: CORLISS ENGINES; ESTIMATES FURNISHED, THE EDW. P. ALLIS CO., ROOM 1111, 26 CORTLAND I ST., NEW YORK

M INING MACHINERY FRANCE & CHALMEPS, ing and smedding machinery. Estimates on mining, milling and smelting supplies promptly furnished. THE FAMOUS ROOTS BLOWERS, forty years the standard. Office, 100 Liberty st., New York. Our new amelians blower the finest machine ever built.

B. Grant of this city has been making unusually good offers for ore, and he is eleging contracts for ahipments that are better than mine producers have been accustomed to in recent

producers have been accustomed to in recent years.

During the past ten days three important strikes have been made on the Findley in the fifth level was located, running four feet wide and showing values from \$20 to \$50 a ton. The other two strikes were in other portions of the property in an effort to locate the trend of this new ore chute.

Last mouth Carl Johnson, operating the Haif Moon under lease, shipped 750 tons of ore having a gross value of \$33,000. The Vindleator last week raid a dividend of 24 tons having a gross value of \$53,575. For the first quarter of this year the mine shipped 5.367 tons, netting the company \$44,542. The company has paid in dividends to date \$208,000.

The Wood mine in Leavenworth Gulch, Centre of the property of the company has paid in dividends to date \$208,000.

5.367 tons, netting the company \$44.042. The company has paid in dividends to date \$203.000.

The Wood mine in Leavenworth Guich, Central City district, has shipped six and one half tons of uranium ope to the American Uranium Company of New York city.

It is again reported that the Smuggler-Union property at Telluride has been sold to the managers of the Calumet and Hekla mines of Michigan. The Smuggler-Union has paid \$18,000,000. It was discovered nearly nineteen years ago and has been developed into one of the largest mines of the world, having two long tunnels and something like forty-six miles of crift and stoping.

T. S. Wilcoxon of Fort Garland, Costilla county, confirms the reports of mineral discoveries on Nierra Blanca Mountain. He reports one vein seven feet wide and another nine feet, showing a continuous trend of 6,000 feet. The material is telluric, in character with a pay streak from one to eighteen inches wide showing very high assays. The vein at large runs from \$12 to \$60 per ton. The locations are high up on the mountain close to timber line, and from the foot of the trail to Fort. Garland, a distance of eighteen miles, a stage line has been established. A town site is to be located at the base of the mountain. This district promises to be one of the interesting camps of the year.

The gold field of Guunisch county, which has been prespected quite vigorously for the last three years, announces—a strike in the Guunison lode, at Spencer at a deeth of 150 feet. The assays show an average of \$132 in gold. The surface mill tests in this property gave averages of \$30 to \$40.

gold. The surface mill tests in this property gave averages of \$30 to \$40.

MONTANA.

BUTTE. April 25.—An apparently immense body of ore has been found in the McClellan mine on Dry Gulch. As a consequence arrangements have aiready been made for the development of several adjoining claims. A 250-foot shoft is to be sunk to develop the Vawrer and Tunnei claims which join the McClellan on the west. These claims were among the first worked in early days, having been natented nearly thirty years ago. The lead has a surface showing equal to that of the McClellan and the projectors are confident of opening up a paying property.

Arrangements have been concluded for the active working this summer of the sapohire fields in Yozo, which are known in London as the property of the New Mine Sapphire Syndicate. The market for the acoas found in these mines is new well astablished in London. Paris, Berlin and New York, one large house having recently made a nurchase in London of \$5,000 worth of the stones to mount especially for the Paris exhibition. The Yogo field is the only place in the world where sapphires are found in a lead in place. The Oriental sapphires are found in the gravel associated, with rubles and other precious stones. Much money has already been expended in these sapphire grounds, the company having been composited to build a flume over a high mountain in order to get water on to the ground.

mountain in order to get water on to the ground.

Thirty-five miles northwest of Helena is the Seven-Up Pete gold camp, so named by the happy-go-lucky prospector who first found the outeroppings of gold cres. In spite of all efforts to change it the original name still clings to it. The mountains are high and rugged, enabling most of the mining to be done bytunnelling. The ores are free milling to a depth of 250 feet, where they become hase. This ore runs from \$1 to \$15 to the ton in gold and silver, the predominating values being in gold. This ore can be worked with profit only by means of concentration. The distance from a railroad has retarded the progress of the camp heretolore, but a concentrator has now been constructed and the camp will materially increase Montana's gold output for 1859.

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attracting the attention of investors. During
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SALT LAKE, Aoril 24.—Utah mines are still
attracting the attention of investors. During
the sees of control of the such program of the same district has been purchased by the parties having an option on the Daiton and
Lark. the price, however, being kent secret.
Samuel, Newholes and the camp here are
consolidated mine at Tinite. The ledge is
wenty-five feet wide, assays 40 to 80 per cent.
lead and 50 to 60 ounces silver, and is supposed to be a continuation of the 268 bows
reliver, and the other is at a depth of 300 feet
and shows values of 48 per cent, lead and 230
ounces silver. The ore is now being shirned.

The Washington mine at Frisco is truly a
work of the same proposed of the smelter combine, has
been closed down, throwing 150 and proposed to be a continuation of the good sand the provided and shows values of 48 per cent, lead and 230
ounces silver, and the other is at a depth of 300 feet
and shows values of 48 per cent, lead and 230
ounces and constitution of the smeller combine, has
been closed down, throwing 150 and proposed to be a continuation of the port of Havana for points outside the
island from 320.000 for the smeller combine, and
been closed down, throwing 150 and proposed to be a continuation of the spirite should be a support of the smeller combine. Anticon
The Washington mine at Frisco is truly a

Tucson, April 21.—Considerable excitement has been caused in Bisbee by the discovery of several gold-bearing quartz ledges about seven miles below that town in the main cafion. One group of claims has been located by Joe Huber, the blacksmith, and he has begun development work. The quartz is more or less decomposed and iron stained and has free gold sprinkeld through it. Quite a number of excellent specimens showing considerable free gold were brought up yesterday. Jess Robinson is another lucky man who has succeeded in finding a ledge of the yellow metal. His claims are situated west of the Huber claims, but on the same lead, which can be traced for several miles. The whole country adjacent to the prospects has been located, and prospectors can be seen striking off over the Hills in that direction.

Frank Dabacher and partners are still at work developing their gold prospects below Solomon Springs and the ledge is increasing in width as the depth of the shaft increases. The ore at present will run from \$15 to \$20 in gold and continues to improve. From present indication it looks as if that district was to be a great gold one as well as the banner copper producing section of Arizona.

producing section of Arizona.

MISSOURI-RANSAS.

Joplin, Mo., April 30.—Rainy weather cut down the output of the zine and lead mines for the past two weeks, many of the smaller and unprotected mines being flooded. The price paid for fancy zine ore last week was \$1.50 less than the preceding week, having dropped to \$53.50 a ton. All other grades of zine ore remained the same as the preceding week, good ore bringing from \$50 to \$52.5cm ton in the bin. These prices are still above the nrices made by the Missouri-Kansas Zine Miners' Association upon assay basis, and are due to the increasing demands of the smelters.

During the week the Morning Star zine mine, near Carterville. Mo., was sold to J. A. Coram and I. L. Merrill for a syndicate of Butte, Mont, and Boston, Mass., capitalists, who are largely interested in Montana corner mines. The consideration was \$50,000. The West Virginia and Evangeline zine mines were sold last week to an Eastern syndicate for \$100,000. A number of the best mines in the Missouri-Kansas mining district are being negotiated for by a syndicate of New York and New Jersey capitalists, the amount to be paid being about \$3,000,000. The properties, it is said, are to be nooled and a gigantle zine trust is to be formed by those who will then own about two-thirds of the best zine mines of this district and most of the zine smelting plants of the country. MISSOURI-RANSAS.

### the country. WILLIAMSBURG'S CHILDREN.

Twenty Thousand of Them to Parade in the

Afternoon of June 8. More than 20,000 children and teachers belonging to the forty-seven schools embraced in the Eastern District Sabbath School Association of Brooklyn will parade on Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, in the afternoon of June 8. A meeting of the association was held Saturday night in the Sunday-school room of the First Baptist Church, in Kean street and Lee avenue. George B. Valentine, the President, and M. D. R. Wyatt, the Secretary, were chosen Grand Marshal and Assistant Grand Marshal re-

Marshal and Assistant Grand Abrahal respectively.

A letter from Gov. Roosevelt was read. The Governor thanked the association for its invitation to him to be present, and said if nothing unforeseen occurred meanwhile he would be on hand. Lots were drawn for places in the procession. St. Paul's German M. E. School drew first place and Calvary Episcopal School second.

### Machinist Jordan Not a Spy.

A commiffee appointed some time ago to inrestigate a complaint that a man named Jordan, a machinist in the Higgins carpet factory, had acted as a spy on the girls who struck recently and afterward formed a union, made a report at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday. It had been charged that Jordan had kept tab on the girls who joined the union in order to post the firm about them. The committee exonerated Jordan from the charges and said that the spy or spies must have been from the ranks of the carpet workers themselves.

THE PROSPERITY OF CUBA

IMPORTANT REPORT PUBLISHED BY

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

increased Cultivation of Tobacco - Pro-

duction of Sugar Will Be 100,000 Tons More Than Estimated-The Business of

the Port of Havana-Customs Duties.

Washinoton, April 30.—Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn made public to-day a re-

port upon the commercial and lindustrial con-ditions in Cuba. The report shows that the

future of the island under a stable govern-

ment promises a marvellous development of

wealth. The peculiar and special conditions of the island show, the report says, that its com-

mercial and agricultural future must be pros-perous, in spite of the ravages and destruction

of the late war. Already, the report says, some of the capital taken away during the years of

war has returned, and new capital is being at-

Tobacco is now being actively cultivated in

those parts of the country where it has never

heretofore been grown. It will continue to be

one of the most important resources of the

sland. It affords work to thousands of laborers

in the country and in the manufactories in the

cities and towns. At the beginning of the

present year the sugar crop was estimated at

about 200,000 tons. Later estimates, however,

based upon the actual production at the end of March, and a better knowledge of the good

condition of the cane indicate that the produc-tion will reach 300,000 tons. On March 31,

1898, the amounts exported and on hand were 232,032 tons, as against 177,003 tons exported

and on hand March 31, 1890. The amount made since that date up to April 15 and the esti-

mated amount of July 1 make a total of 307,-

more surprising if it be borne in mind that

the fields have not yet been prepared, that s

great deal of the machinery was totally or partly destroyed, and that many plantation

owners were forced to begin planting in con-

fusion and hurry, while others, for lack of resources, have delayed grinding past the proper

time. The scarcity of domestic oxen greatly retards the operation of sugar estates, and

foreign cattle imported at considerable cost

must become acclimated before their services

are of much value. The island is particularly

in need of cattle for all purposes, as they were

destroyed by both Cubans and Spaniards, as a

In regard to applications that are being re ceived from time to time to remove or lessen

the duty on various articles of general use in

the United States with the object of increasing their importation into the island, the report

says that, in many cases, the existing tariff

does not stand in the way of importations from

the United States. The removal of all duties. it is believed, would give little or no encour-

agement to such importation. Many articles

in common use in the United States are not

suited to the physical conditions of Cuba. During the month of March, 1800, 200 vessels

of all kinds, of a total tennage of 213,263 tens entered the port of Havana, and 174 vessels of

a total tonnage of 180,483 tons, cleared from that port for foreign ports. Of those entered

The Weather

The low pressure which was over the lake regions and central States, extending into Texas on Saturday

and preceded by summer heat in the Ohio and Ten

wave being felt in the Atlantic States in the after

noon. Its full effect will be with us to-day. It was cooler yesterday in the northern part of the lower

Mississippi and Arkansas valleys, with frost condi-

tions in Kansas and Mi-souri. Fair weather pre-vailed in the Atlantic States and generally west of

the Mississippi and showers in scattered places in

the cast Gulf States, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys

In this city the day was clear and warmer: average

humidity 52 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 8 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to

ead to sea level, at S A. M. 80.12, 8 P. M. 80.05

treet level is shown in the annexed table

### Comparison of the authorise table | Comparison of the comparis

The temperature as recorded by the official the

nometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY. For eastern New York, fair in south, showers in

north part on Monday; probably showers on Tuesday; brisk southwesterly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware,

the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warm on Monday; probably showers on Tues-

A Matter of Interest to You

who may have property to dispose of. The Real Estate Board of Brokers of New York City, in select-ing a morning medium for reliability and desirable clientage, have named the daily Sun.—Ads.

day; brisk southwesterly winds.

and the lake regions.

war measure or for food.

tracted by the certainty of profit.

OUR CIVIL SERVICE LAWS. Report of the National Commission fo Last Year Published.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The fifteenth annual report of the Civil Service Commission, unde date of Nov. 1, 1899, has been presented to the President. The report shows a larger number of appointments through examinations than ever before in the history of the commission Considerable space is devoted to a review of the action of the Department of Justice in regard to appointments to the places of office deputy marshals and clerks to United States meys, and to the Treasury Department's attitude in the matter of the appointment o deputy collectors of internal revenue. There is also a discussion of the general principles which should govern appointments to the civil positions in our newly acquired territory.

In opening its report, the commission calls attention to "the culmination of Spanish misrule in Cuba. Porto Bico and the Philippines during the year, which most strongly emphasizes the value of a strict adherence to merit system in governmental administration The case of Spain presents a most striking example of the legitimate fruit of the patronage system in the selection of government officers and employees. The logical issue of such a system of appointments must inevitably be corruption and misrule under any form of gov-ernment. During the year the classification of the entire customs service has been accom-plished and many Post Offices brought within the provisions of the Civil Service law and rules by the extension of the free delivery service. It is gratifying to note, also, that the various State and municipal governments have made a corresponding degree of advance."

The total number of persons examined during the year was 45,712, of whom 30,600 passed. This was a decrease of 4,850 in the number examined and a decrease of 5,985 in number examined and a decrease of 0.985 in
the number who did not pass, as compared
with the previous year. In the departmental
branch of the service 2.100 persons were appointed through educational examination and
2.336 through the non-educational or registration examinations. Two hundred and two persons were appointed in the custom houses,
2.758 in the post offices, 229 in the internal
revenue offices, and 225 in the Government
Printing Office. The commission also issued
certificates for the reinstatement of 1,133 persons during the year. ons during the year.
On the subject of promotions the commis-

certificates for the reinstatement of 1,133 persons during the year.

On the subject of promotions the commission says:

The adoption of suitable rules to regulate promotions and reductions will, in a large measure, provent the filling of responsible positions by superannuated employees, for when position and salary are determined solely by reference to fitness, responsible positions with large salaries will no longer be filled by persons who have been rendered inefficient by age, physical disability or other cause. When such regulations, which are required by the Civil Service law, are in successful operation, the question of life tenure will have become a dead issue."

In discussing appointments in our recently acquired territory, the report says:

"It will be seen that 8 pain has lost her colonies through an application of the patronage system of government; and by contrasting her misgovernment with the excellent government of Holland and Great Britain we will see that one is expensive and forces the home Government to maintain large armies to keep in subjection the natives, while in the other the Government to maintain large armies to keep in subjection the natives, while in the other the Government is economically administered, the people are contented and only a small military force is necessary. For instance, Spain, with 200,000 men, was not enabled to keep in subjection the island of Cuba, with a population of a million and a half; while England in Jamaica has quieted, by good government, a more turbulent population, and only keeps in the important sparrisons of that island less than 400 British soldiers. If the positions in our recently acquired territory are ziven as a reward for political service at home, we may expect discontent, misrule and expensive administration.

"It, on the contrary, men are selected because of their ability as administratiors, and the service is put upon a basis of ascertained fitness for the duties to be performed, and tenure and promotion are made dependent upon efficiency

NO REMEDY BUT THE WHIPPING POST. Magistrate Pool Regrets His Inability to

Give the Lash to a Brutal Pather. Michael Buzzi, 40 years old, of 530 Morris av-enue, was held in \$1,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Pool in the Centre Street Police Court -year-old daughter Angelina. The child was found by Agent King of the Children's Society in the hallway at 185 Baxter street on Saturday huddled in a heap at the foot of the stairs and hardly able to move. Both eyes were blood red and almost her entire face was discolored. The little girl said that she was staying with her aunt, who lived upstairs. The woman told the agent at Inst that the contusions on the child's face were caused by a fail downstairs. An investigation showed, how-ever, that the little girl's tack was covered

contusions on the child stace were caused by a fall downstairs. An investigation showed, however, that the little girl's tack was covered with bruises and splinter sores from a club with which she had been beaten. She said that her father whipped her every day. When arrested Buzzi told Agent King that the little girl was crazy and had to be punished. To prove his statement he bent her wrists and ankles up double. "She's a devil-child," said the father, and selzing the girl's ear he twisted it until she oried out with pain.

In court Magistrate Pool said: "I wish I had the power to deal with you as you deserve. You are one of the kind of brutes for whom there is no remedy but the whipping poat."

PRETENDED TO BE CRAZY. Salesman Fought Four Policemen in the

"Civil Government," and \$2,000 for miscellaneous.

From a comparison it appears that, during the ten consecutive years ending with 1859, the month of January shows a larger collection of customs in 1859, 1891, 1892 and 1858 than in 1859, the month of February shows a larger collection in 1859, 1891 and 1858 than in 1859, and the mouth of March shows a larger collection in 1855 and 1858 than 1859. The average collections for these three months during the nine years preceding the current year were much less than the collections for those months this year. This fact deserves carcful consideration in connection with the 50 per cent reduction that has been made in the former spanish tariff. Fifth Avenue Hotel. Thomas Evans, a travelling salesman of 211 West Seventeenth street, created a disturbance at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning in Madiation in connection with the 50 per cent. reduction that has been made in the former Spanish tariff.

The apparently large collections during these three months inst year, the last year of the war, are explained by the fact that large quantities of war supplies and material were introduced during the year under the title "Libramentoes," a check for the amount of the duties was presented to the cashier, which check figured in the collections as money, went to the Treasury as such, and was then lost sight of the effect and, so far as can now be learned, the purpose of this transaction was to increase the apparent collections.

The total of all the receipts for all the ports of the island of Cuba during the month of January last was \$1.031.22487. The total for salaries of customs employees during said month was \$20,538.07, and the total for rents, supplies, &c., and all other, expenses for customs during the month was \$30.500, making the percentage of the cost of collection of customs revenues all over the island during the month of February, 1850, was \$1.761.1849. The total of all the receipts for all the ports of the island of Cuba during the month of February, 1850, was \$1.761.1849.55. The percentage of the cost of collection of customs revenues all over the island of Cuba during the month of March, 1880, was \$1.261.845.55. The percentage of the cost of collection of customs revenues all over the island of Cuba during the month of on Square. He had come down Fifth avenue, shouting and ringing all the doorbells on his way. Entering the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he started up stairs on a run. The clerk tried to started up stairs on a run. The clerk tried to put him out, but he fought so vigorously that it was necessary to call in four policemen to quiet him. They held him to the floor uptil an ambulance arrived from Bellevue Hospital, and he was put in a straitjacket. All the way to the hospital Evans continued squirming and gnashing his teeth. Dr. Robertson decided that the man was not insane but was maingering, and told him so. Evans then admitted that he had been pretending, but refused to give any reason for his actions. After promising to be good in the future he was sent home.

Illicit Woodchoppers Made to Carry In a Log for Evidence.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 30,-Six Italians engaged in chopping down a large locust tree in Hunt's Woods, at Chester Hill, were disin Hunt's Woods, at Chester Hill, were discovered this morning by Roundsman Gleitzman. He summoned l'atroimen Britton and Kirkly and started to capture the men. The italians saw the policemen too late to rup, and raising their axes prepared to resist, but quickly lowered them when the policemen covered them with revolvers. They were placed under arrest and compolled to carry the heavy log, weighing nearly 500 pounds, to the police station, more than a mile distant, to be used in evidence. Judge Bennett fined each of the men \$10, so that the tree cost \$60. March, 1888, was \$1,291,345,53. The percentage of the cost of collection of customs revenues all over the island of Cuba during the month was 1.51. The salaries of the Havana Custom House, amounting to \$23,791,53, were not actually paid during the month of March, hence the low percentage of cost of collection for this month. If they be counted as paid during the month of March the percentage of cost of collection all over the island would be 3.45.

Miss Nast Died of Natural Causes. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made an autopay yesterday afternoon on the body of Julia Nost, the trained nurse who was found dead on Saturday in her room in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis at 33 East kept by Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis at 33 East. Twenty-second street. Miss Nast was the daughter of Thomas Nast, the cartoonist. The autopsy showed that her death was due to natural causes, chiefly kidney disease. Thomas Nast, Jr., of 200 west 100th street, a brother of the dead girl, went to the Coroners' office yesterday and claimed the body. The funeral will be on Wednesday and the interment will be at Woodlawn.

Boston's Third-Alarm Fires

Boston, April 30.-Following close upon the three-alarm fire last night another and more disastrous one caused a loss this afternoon of Dover street owned by the Beebe estate. The loss on the building is estimated at \$70,000. The month closes an unusual record-breaker for ser ous fires in this city. More second and third slarms have been rung in than for any preceding month in the history of the department. over \$100,000 in a six-story brick building or

The Abarenda Sails for Samoa. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 30 .- The United States collier Abarenda sailed this morning from Old Point for Pago Pago, Samoa. Besides the structural material for the wharf and coal sheds at Pago Pago the Aberenda has on board 2,400 tons of steam coal, which will be needed by the cruiser Philadelphia by the time the Aberenda peaches the island. The coaling station to be erected at Pago Pago will be of the most permanent character.

THE GAME ON THE LINKS.

TRAFIS'S SUCCESS AT LAKEWOOD CREATES A NEW RECORD.

ther Chance for Glory and Caps Is Offored by the Crescent A. C.—An Open Tournament for Women Players This Week—New Bule at Van Cortlands Course W. J. Travis brought back from Lakewood

the first cups in the autumn and spring tournsments, the first time on record that a player has captured two chief cups from one links. B. C. Watson, Jr., won three prizes, one as run-ner-up and two in the handicap, all handsome silver flacks. F. S. Douglas did not return empty-handed, for he won a fine cup for the best score in the April handicap. The next chance for glory and cups will be at the open tournament, wrongly announced on the M. G. A. list as an invitation tournament, at the Cresent A. C. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. cent A. C. on Thursday, Friday, and Sautuay, Entries close on Wednesday afternoon with William Campbell, Secretary, box 2,133, New York city, The visitors will find a well-ar-ranged eighteen-hole course to play on, situated on the high ground overlooking New York Bay at Eighty-fifth street and the Shore Road There will be prizes for the preliminary medal play round, with cups and runner-up prizes for the first and second sixteen at match play.

An open tournament for women players, the first held at the course, will take place at the Golf Club of Lakewood on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Honorary Committee comprises Mrs. William H. Sanda, Mrs. E. L. Kalb-fleisch, Jr., Miss Parrish, Miss Davis, Mrs. F. D. Beard, Miss Anna Strong, Miss Anna Ferris, and the prominent women resident members. The programme follows:

The programme follows:
Thursday Morning—Preliminary medal play round, sightsen holes: prize for best score. Afternoon—First match play round, eighteen holes, for Golf Dub of Lakewood Cup, open to eight best scores in preliminary medal round. First match play round, ighteen holes. Consolation Cup, open to second ights accress in preliminary medal round. A second prize will be offered in each event.
Friday Morning—Second match play round, ighteen holes, both cups. Afternoon—Bemi-final ounds, both cups. ounds, both cups.
Saturday Morning—Driving contest, average length
if three drives. Afternoon—Final rounds, eighteen f large driven.

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Baturday, All Day—Open handicap, eighteen holes, nedal play, handicap limit, eighteen strokes; first, second and gross score prizes.

second and gross score prizes. Entries close the evening before each event with Jasper Lynch.

On Wednesday the Morris County Golf Club vill open its links for the season by a women's handicap, eighteen holes, for the Short-Course nandcap, eighteen hoies, for the Short-Course Cup. There will be similar competitions on May 17 and May 31, white on May 14 the women will meet in a "Button " match, whatever that may be, and on May 24 for the Long-Course Cup. On May 26 the semi-annual women's club championship will be decided. The regular contests for the men and guests of the club for the month follow: May 6, eighteen-hole handicap: 13, eighteen-hole handicap: 30, eighteen-hole handicap: 27, semi-an-maiclub championship, thirty-six holes, scratch medal play.

The Allegheny, Pa. Country Club, which ast year gained prominence by its endeavors to promote interstate team contests and which is always represented at ithe important open tournaments near New York, will hold an open tournament on June 15, 10 and 17. The qualifying round will be at thirty-six holes, with medal for the best score, the first and second sixteens to qualify for cups. There will be a handleap on the last day. Entries should be made to John Moorhead, Jr., Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa. to promote interstate team contests and which

There was a great crowd of players on the public links at Van Cortlandt Park on Satur-

Summary:		
Gross	. Il can.	Net
Herbert L. Riker 92	18	7.
Oraig Colgate 95	18	71
A. W. Rossiter 100	18	81
R. B. Lawrence	24	
H. M. Popham102	16	8
I. B. Ireland103	18	A
W. G. Barnwell	18	84
Dr. Brown	20	91
J. G. Douglas 99	10	541
J. V. Whipple	22	93
H. M. Graham113	22	9
H. M. Alexander111	18	9:
E. W. Lawrence	22	Ú.
R. M. Littlefohn	10	14
F. B. Lawrence	25	10
H. Binn-y	25	10
A. F. Ireland	27	10
R. H. Elliot	15	10
E. Hewitt	18	11

READING, April 30.-The Berkshire Country Club was incorporated here with one of the largest memberships of any golf organization in eastern Pennsylvania, there being 250 names of leading persons on the roll. The club has rented a suitable house near the new links at Wromissing, one of the romantic suburbs of the city, and golf is already being played. The house is to be used for the entertainment of driving and coaching parties, and was furnished and fitted out by individual contributions. A. B. Fernan hald out the ground. A. F. Smith holds the local record thus far, closely followed by A. F. Moss. Howard Bright is President of the club and Edward Parvin Treasurer. Among the women players are Miss Bessie Green, Miss Marjorle Parker, Miss Esie Racer, Miss Grace Reck, Miss Cheatham, Miss McLivain, Miss Reim and Miss Cleaver. argest memberships of any golf organization

New Brunswick, April 30.-A golf club of forty-five members has been organized at Helmetta, ten miles from here. The links are Helmetta, ten miles from here. The links are laid out on about fifteen acres of land on the north side of the Camden and Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Baliroad, and lying along-side of the tracks. They are about a mile below the village of Helmetta and comprise a combination of level and gently rolling land, with a few small ditches. The officers of the club are: President, George A. Helme; First Vice-Prosident, F. L. Buckelsw, Jr.: Second Vice-President, John De Vie; Secretary, W. H. Brooks; Tressurer, Arthur H. Clemmons.

Brooks: Treasurer, Arthur H. Clemmons.
NOTES.
On April 17 Harry Vardon and James Braid beat Archie Simpson and Andrew Kirkaldy, over the Aberdeen, Scotland, links, by H up and to play.
There are eighty-eight entries for this year's Parliamentary Golf Handleap, the first round against a bogie score to be played at Littlestone, the best scores to keep on at match play. Arthur H. Fenn and Alex Finlay, the professionals, after a season in the South, are playing exhibition matches about Boston. In the series of contests between the two during the winter Fenn finished 0 up.

ROWING.

Columbia's Crews Practicing on the Hudson-Harlem River Men at Work.

Columbia's crews are rowing on the Hudson River. Dr. Pest transferred them from the Harlem a few days ago to the Edwin Gould boathouse at 115th street because of the better health conditions prevailing there. Only eight weeks remain before they race in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie against Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Meantime the 'varsity will have a contest with the Naval Academy at Annapolis on May 13, and the freshmen will row in the junior eight-cared race in the Harlem Regatta on Decoration Day. The crews for these races have been sincet definitely settled upon by Dr. Peet. He has sifted the candidates down to an eight and four substitutes for each boat. These men are in quarters in the Columbia symnasium. They are



1st - Spring moving-

day. And here are Spring overcoats galore, all ready to move into.

5 different sorts at \$15: 2 at \$16; 9 at \$18; 7 at \$20; 6 at \$22: 12 at \$25: 2 at \$28: 4 at \$32; 2 at \$40.

Grays, blacks and browns; light and dark.

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IN NOTE THE NAME.

four intermediate carsmen, on the water to row trials against the junior crew. To the delight of the club rooters the green crew took the honors.

The junior four-cared gig crew of the Nonparell Rowing Club was out for morning and afternoon spins yesterday, with Newton rowing in place of Sohmer. Capt. Cansvun also had Nicole and Gaizel out in a double, and they will make a bid for senior honors at the regatta. The senior four also did good work.

The Metropolitans have abandoned the idea of an entry in the junior eight-cared race, but will have a four on the water early this week. The Dauntless also hope to add a junior four cared crew to the double already in training for the regatta.

Athletic Director Giannini, N. Y. A. C. put his junior eight, at Travers Island, through several half-mile spurts and then sent them the full mile at a good pace.

CAMBRIDGE, April 30.—At a meeting of sil the men who participated in the Weld and Newell races on Friday last Hend Coach Storrow announced a change in the plans for the balance of the year. In the first place he gave the youngsters to understand that he is at the head of things here and that his word is to be paramount. Secondly, he announced that their crews would be kept until the squad goes to New London, when the final pick will be made. Owing to the great work of Coach Donovan in preparing his freshmen for the interclub race, it is understood that he, under Storrow's direction, will do most of the training of the crew, while Odea will give his attention to the 'varsity will depend. Odea has a slight advantage in material, but Donovan is doing his prettiets, and predicts a second defeat for the Australian.

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Art of Cooking.

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MENDED SERVANT TO ONE FREE LESSON. A. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—Silkers wanted, also learners; paid \$2 per week. 2008 M. MEEHAN, 714 Broadway.

A RIFFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, experienced pressers and good violet makers; good pay. Apply 511 week. L. PRAGER, 32 to 10 Blocokers and ply 511 week. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Good branchers and Aviolet makers wanted GOLDBERG & HABRISON, 25 and 27 Wost Houston st.

BOOKPOLDERS wanted: also gatherers, Smythe making feeder, and coverers steady work and top prices for exverienced hands.

WATERS'S BINDERY, 103 Fullound work. BLANK BOOK newer wanted on half-bound work, RICHARD EVANS, 92 William st. OPERATORS on men's shirts: will give work at home to experienced hands. E. A. NEWELL, 246 5th av. NUMBERER wanted, experienced on checks. 173

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FREE TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYERS.
Bervants are in waiting from v.A. M. to 2 F. M.
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CHAMBERMAIDS, Swedish cooks, laundresses, waitresses, kitchenmaids, houseworkers, 25 cooks who wash and iron, hundresses, who do chamber work indy's maids, 22 nurses, i ariormaids, chambermaids who do waiting, butlers, second and third men, wauted at once. Mrs. L. SEELY, 68 West 22d st. Sevants' entrance, 352 6th av. Telephone call, 1811 1811 st. 1811 1818 st.

COORS.—Knowledge a necessity to better your pospiton: leasons given; all highest grades pastries,
cakes, confectioneries, candles, decorations, sntrees, &c.; any time; practical; reasonable, E. HUEG,
Chef, 1438 3d av.

Chef, 1438 3d av.

CHAMBERMAIDS, waitresses, Protestant waitresses, young cooks, \$25 upward; cooks, washers, ironers, kitchenmaids, French mads, nurses; country; pisces waiting, JACQUIN'S BUREAU, 602 6th av. CHAMBERMAID and waiters to go to New Brighton; good wages, references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 852 oth av.

FIRST-CLASS laundress to go to Newport; must be the roughly competent in every particular, wages \$25, references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 oth av.

FIRST-CLASS laundress to go to Philadelphia, Pa.;

Wases \$2.5 to \$30; must be thoroughly competent: references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

TIRST-CLASS waitness; wages \$20; to go to West-chester; must be thoroughly competent; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

TRENCH or German chambermaid and seamstress; wages \$20; must have good references; togo to Tuxedo Park.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. Tuxedo Park. Mrs. L. SEELY, 852 6th av.

L AUNDRESS wanted for Tuxedo Park; no objected tons to married woman or two sisters; to wash for family of seven; house rent free; wages \$80 per month; best references required.

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Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

WEDISH kitchenmaid; wages \$18; must cook for
the servants; Newport for the summer; New
York city now; references regulied.

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SWEDISH kitchenmaid, wages \$16, to go to Souths
ampten, L. I.; references required.

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WAITRESS, to go to Oreenwich, Conn.; wages

Waitress, to go to Oreenwich, Conn.; wages

\$20; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. Manted-Males-Merhanics, &c. WANTED-Engraver for steel die and copperplate card work. ENGRAVER, box 208 Bun office.

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A YOUNG man to bottle sods water; to board with employer. Apply at NEW BRIGHTON BOD TLING WORKS, New Brighton, Staten Island.

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211 East 42d st. Telephone 2564 38th st. First-class domestic employees of all kinds. CHAMBERMAID and laundress; wages \$20; thoroughly competent; best references, R. H., box 540 Sun uptewn office, 1245 Broadway. CHAMBERMAID and waitress; neat, willing and obliging; good references. M. L., box 569 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COOK: willing to assist with laundry work: wages \$20; city reforences. L. H., box 550 Sun uptows office, 1205 Breadway. COMPETENT Swedish cook: wages \$30; excellent references. H. G., box 551 Sun uptown office. COOR and laundress; wages, \$20; thoroughly competent: best references. D. H., box 570 Sun apuptown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT chambergraid; wages \$20; willing to assist with some other work; city references, J. B., box 547 Sun uptown office, 1245 Broadway. (WMPETENT nurse for grown or small childrens understands plain sewing; good references. J. McA., box 582 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT laundress in private family; day of week; references. TORMAY, 500 West 48th at. FIRST CLASS Swedish cook; wages \$40; best city references. L. G., box 681 Bun upfown office. Preferences, L. G., box 581 Bun uptown office, 1265 Broadway,
FURST-CLASS laundress; wages \$25; best references, M. H., box 566 Bun uptown office, 1265 I choos. M. H., box 596 Sun uptown omce, 1298 Broadway.

(JERMAN cook; wages \$30; thoroughly compotent; city references. L. R., box 596 Sun uptown office, 1295 Broadway.

INFANT'S NURSE.—Understands bottle feeding and taking entire charge; best references. A. C., box 503 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

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I ADY'S MAID; good hair dresser, seamstress, packer, Acc.; excellent references. R. W., box 505 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

NYEAT vonus girl as chambermaid and waitress. NEAT young girl as chambermaid and waitress; wages \$1d; best dity references. A. O. D., box 553 Sun uptown office, 12d5 Broadway. PARLORMAID and waitress; wages \$20; thoroughly competent; lest references. S. L., box 584 Sun uptown office. 1205 Broadway. PARLORMAID, understands her work thoroughly, best city references. A. S., box 555 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. OMCE, 1265 Broadway.

CWEDISH kitchenmaid; thoroughly competent; best references. M. A., box 554 Sun uptown best references. M. A., box 554 Sun uptows office, 1245 Broadway.

WAITERS, thoroughly competent; understands serving whos, making salad dressings, carving, Ac.; best references. J. R., box 552 Sun uptows office, 1245 Broadway. WAITEFSS and chambermaid willing to go to the country; best references. M. C., box 593 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

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sional. ('APABLE young woman would like the care of two children bearding out during the summer; can give irst-class references as to respectability and qualifications; would attend to their schooling, &c., and act in any capacity that their interests would require. Address Mrs. M., box 174 Sun office. STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, Circulary to ach. A. A. WILCOX, Dun building, 700 Broadway, room 401. Wildoway, room 401.

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